REAL TEST OF JAPANESE COMING

Jaorge R. Carter, in Signed Article, Intimates Possible Cut in Wage Scale.

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eve tutely been brought in contact to the Japaness Merchants' Associaa call to dapaness Morchants Associaa call to find that they lead both of
oscidental organization, in that
y have a paid secretary who devotes
his time and energy to their work.
In turning one's thoughts to the
ancese in linwan, it is but natural
tive pre-emission to the large numthat find employment in our cane-

Labor, nolike capital, has not yet the withering touch of Free Trade-competition with Java and Cuba in a production. We, who heretofore yed returns on our invested y of the present administration in early half of this year when divi-s started to disappear. My own me was reduced 50 per cent by July and has since met further reduc-

ation. It is only the thousands of abiding Japanese in these Islands can give the answer, they who the descendants of those who were the subjects of Jimmu Tenno; the follows of Yoritamo; or the solars of Hideyoshi,"

her interesting article in the po's special number is from the of W. R. Castle. Mr. Castle was the progress of the Japanese on during the past forty years and asses the various points at issue beam the United States and Japan.

wholly by the gifts of Americans, English and Germans, yet the largest part of the pupils are Japanese. There is nuch need today of funds to support these fine institutions. But a few days ago an American—a great friend of Japan—said, "I am glad to give, but am less able than formerly. I should give with greater pleasure if I feit that our Japanese friends were willing to do their share!" From such causes as this, feeling is bound to grow. North Pacific Ocean is faced by the West had something to offer ich was valuable, was able to assimhe new, yet retain its old and mag-

al is not able to endure the change been so with Japan. That nation the rights and comforts of the Japanese, completed the civilization of Europe, commider whether there is any cause of ed what it wanted, and lives. Perit is stronger than ever before, he wisest of Japan's leaders are watchful of the effects of the u, for it is not too late even now it effects to develop, and only by nd wise leadership can the hatron the intoxicating effect of a free-Perhaps the murder of Abe one of the results of too freedom. Was it not the result of e of a man or a class of men, or their wishes were not ingratified regarding the killing of anese in Nankin, China? They not wait for the patient but sure statesmen in guarding honor. But only Japan can corand regulate these things. Her men are very wise, and her people carn, all in good time, that a wise es and difficulties which ean adjusted best by calmness and moder-

and so these two great nations sit gents other areas the wide Pacitics and other areas the great of the whole world to live as in and not as enemies?' Already sain of these ations have answer the question with an emphatic areas always a few for the same always and the same always a few for the same always and the same always as a same always and the same always a same always and the same always and the same always and the same always a same alw oin, but there are always a few want fighting and excitement,



are the ones who stay at home.
"It is hard for the Japanese, as it is for some of the nations of Europe, to for some of the nations of Europe, to understand the complicated system of government in the United States. It is not pecessary here to enter into full ex-planation of the local governments. But it should be remembered that the General Government is one of delegated pow-ors only. The general understanding there is, that powers not expressly grant-ed are reserved by the States. This system is wrong in so far as there is a de nial of power to enforce the express grants. For instance, the President, with the Senate's concurrence, makes treaties with other nations. The power to enforce these treaties should lie with the President, but, unfortunately and very illogically, the several states claim the President, but, unfortunately and very illegically, the several states claim none of the Hawaii Shinpo, hich came off the President, but, unfortunately and very illegically, the several states claim none of them, fortunately, being of a light this morning if evaporation none of them, fortunately, being of a light this morning if evaporation none of them, fortunately, being of a local field framework. Joe Figeros get into the tol's be the latest and the pages large. Mr. Carter says that in them. A few years ago an Italian was lynched in New Orleans and there was a signal by the State carts of full justice in the patt r. The Italian has locally go the wine which to the better for lower for investigation their decelled. The Japanese peop e to me are a con-full treaty rights. But the United States source of agreeable surprise. As Covernment was powerless to interfere in the State of Louisiana, and finally Coverament was powerless to interfere in the State of Louisinua, and finally settled the matter by the payment of heavy damages to the friends of the must be taken to the heavy damages to the friends of the must be taken to the heavy damages to the friends of the must be taken to the heavy damages to the friends of the must be taken to the heavy damages to the friends of the must be under the latter took the very semable position that the United States had, or ought to have, full power to enforce the treaty. The case of the California land laws, recently passed, about which the

is certain that this act of California is an arrivable to result that his wife had an arrivable to an arrivable that it was controlled to make is, that as or has not yet felt the effects of the reaching griais the real test of many annew in these Islands is yet to will they again surprise their will the prophecy of these who speak of them? No man can answer this stirn, It is only the thousands of the fact and the fact of the grounders are repealed, for it will the law is repealed, for it will the law is repealed, for it will be in good time. So and the fact are so anyther in an arrivable that an arrivable the call that his wife had an arrivable to an arrivable the call that his wife had an arrivable to an arrivable that an arrivable the call that his wife had an arrivable to an arrivable that an arrivable the call that his wife had an arrivable to an arrivable that an arrivable the call that his wife had an arrivable that an arrivable the call that his wife had an arrivable that an arrivable the call that his wife had an arrivable that an arrivable the call that his wife had an arrivable that the call that his wife had an arrivable that it was controlled that it was controlled the she and arrivable the call that his wife had an arrivable that the call that his wife had an arrivable that the call that his wife had an arrivable the call that his wife had an arrivable the call that his an arrivable that the call that his an arrivable that the call that his an arrivable that it was controlled that it was controlled that it was controlled the man arrivable that the call that the should that it was controlled the man arrivable that the call that the call that his an arrivable that the call that the call that the should that it was controlled the man arrivable that the call that the call that the should that it was a trick of the countrolled that it was a trick of the countrolled that it was controlled that the call that are that arrivable the call that are arrivable to the should that it was controlled that the call

America's Side. "On the other side, have Americans any cause of complaint ugainst the Jap-

anese? What local reasons there may be in various places in America, I do not know, but that such reasons do exist is true. Here in Hawali the relations be-Kindergartens are supplied almost Bill wholly by the gifts of Americans, Eng. good.

feeling is bound to grow.
"It appears that there is an association of Japanese who say that they will at astionality. Japan at one provide domestic servants and yard to Thomas Square about eleven o'clock boys. This is well, but they become of yesterday morning and found Franchisch shoulder to shoulder with sisting on the very highest wages for the little brown brother what bother Japan was old when it was duties domestic servants shall perform and no more, and encourage the servants, like individuals, are proven to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment Loreka to the police station where he are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath?' McPherson took there are already signs of resentment to take a bath with considerable. By affected by great changes in disrupting homes and causing much ill modes of life. Sometimes the indi- feeling. The writer of this article has not suffered, but others have, and their ad dies. This may be the case with na-iona. We have seen that the aboriginal atives of America were not able to urvive the shock of contact with Euro-can civilization. So it has been with of the Polynesian tribes. It has nation for what it appears to do against

> admit that in the Chinese and Russian wars, Japan set an example of noble conduct which all may well follow: an example which from contrast may well cause the blush of shame and disgrace to mantle the cheeks of Christian antions, when the savage barbarity of the recent Balkan war is considered.

> zenship of a nation is of the gravest im portance to all governments. But with severe laws, which are just, all nations ought to be admitted on an equal basis. The United States, being the nation which allows the greatest individual freedom, ought to require of the alien a declara tion of his intention to naturalize, fol-lowed by a residence of ten or twenty years; a knowledge of the English lan gonge; an acobaintance with its form of government; the receipt of an ample incone derived from honest labor, trade or property, and a solemn oath of renun ciation of all former allegiance. With

Future pugilistic champions may date their prowess to the days of athletic training at the Un versity of California following the introduction, in January, of boxing lessons into the physical culture courses at the State institution, save the San Francisco Chronicle of De comber 18. In the announcement of ourse for next semester. Profes or Walter A. Magee has included shadow hox ing with other new features, which include advanced dancing for the entire chas. In the boxing lessons different forms will be introduced, with explanations and illustrations of the accepted positions of defense and offense.

In 1912 some sixty-four new indus trial enterprises were found in Spain, espitalized at sums aggregating more

Number of Cases Reported by Police Due to Too Much and Premature Celebrating.

rell is a tit at the corner of flotel and being.

Ankes streets and got a mast, cut over the means of support or, then, these means of support or, then, these means being invisible, was gathered in and being invisible, was gathered in and

though there would be trouble with Italy, which Governored took the very sensible position that the United States had, or ought to have, full power to enforce the treaty. The case of the California land laws, recently passed, about which the Japanese, with apparent justice, have taken grave offense, is also in point. The United States Government exerted itself very strongly to prevent the eractment of these laws, even sunding out the head of the Department of State, but had no power in the matter, except advisory. It is a defect in the United States system, and other nations should understand it before condemning the whole people. It is certain that this act of California is opposed to the wishes of an overwhelm.

ther because of the contact or on account of the strong oder of the garden truck has not been determined yet. Young itee also made the mistake of trying to penetrate the plane. trying to penetrate the glass wind shield and received a number of minor

cooking for blind pigs and other dim machine came to grief out Liliha street way last night. Irimura was driving a horse and boggy ahead of him and tween the races are very amicable, but a warning voice has been raised, and it is well for the Japanese to consider whether any just reasons exist for somplaint. These are very hard times for things made Fennell's car look like a all who have investments in sugar, and war veteran. The Japanese driver incomes are much reduced. The Free agreed to stand for the damages and Hill will forgive him when he

McPherson Gets a Find.

Officer James McPherson dropped in more of privacy than in Thomas

Square, Officer M. H. Sanders gathered Dan Dolihan in with the green goods. Dan is charged with going over to the Salvation Army headquarters and appropriating the shoes of Pat Brady, who the rights and comforts of the Japanese, consider whether there is any cause of offense on their side.

'I believe the Japanese are actuated by the noblest intentions. Every civilized nation may well bow down and lized nation may well bow down and made a howling success of the capital increasing should be avoided, especially and made a howling success of the capital increasing should be avoided, especially and made a howling success of the capital increasing should be avoided, especially and made a howling success of the capital increasing should be avoided.

Yat Senf got Y. Allina to fight Amoy
Ah Nin. Captain Nielsen was called
in as referee and he called the count
on Alina who found himself at the police station when he found. ce station when he finally came to.

Maggie Was Naughty. Officer S. Kaukani is of a rather obrvant turn of mind and he brought in Margaret Arlington, whom he as to the lucky ones by Queen Anne, were serts was "acting very naughty." He won by the following:
set out the nature of Maggie's naught. For the most beautiful taily's sos inces at some explanatory length, but tume—First prize divided between Mrs. the details need not be printed. Kaukani thinks, however, that Dr. Emerson should examine Maggie and, whether or not he does so, he believes she First, Young Carrathers; second, R. S. Ninctean hundred and thirteen closed or or not he does so, he believes she is best in custody Maggie may be all right this morning if evaporation

country on the wine while it was red, tions not being specified for the time

day evening unaccompanied and voluntrily came habore and surrendered timeelf to the police authorities, was yesterday given a shift of scenery. He was taken from the police station cell and registered at Hotel de Asch to await whatever is in store for him. Reveil remains still non-committal and gives no inkling of what he expects to

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

CHICAGO, December 20 .- More favor able crop returns from Argentina and India are features of the latest advices from these great surplus countries. India has received rain in the Punjaub, but no bettering is reported in the United Prov-inces where, according to Broomhall, the harvest must be small. This district has

Estimates of yields from Australia in-crease, totaling 105,000,000 bushels against 89,000,000 in the past year. Russia's later official wheat estimate makes the total yield 972,000,000 bushels, against 728,000,000 bushels las year. Roumania reports an autumn acre-age about normal with searcity of plow-ing eattle. In France fodder crops are competing more generally with wheat for acreage, indicating wider production of livestock. Sowing of wheat in the United Kingdom is finished and the acreage

is larger. Germany's crops for 1913 were gen Germany's crops for 1913 were gen-orally the largest in 10 years and the quality better. Combined wheat and ryc crops are officially reported as 621,120, 000 bushels, combined with 587,296,000 in 1912. The potato crop of 54,131,000 toos was eight per cent, larger than last year and 60 per cent, larger than is 1911. West Australia, according to official estimates, has added over 1,000,000 acres to wheat area and will produce nearly 14,000,000 bushels, an increase of 51 per cent, over last year. Exports of wheat from Australia between December 1 1912, and Otcober 11, 1913, including flour as wheat, were 47,808,000 bushels. Wales and South Australia.

LONDON, December 18,-The Tokio may have a bath with considerable lation of the United States with its reported provision against the admission of aliens who are "entitled to citi-

The correspondent says the Japanese povernment is awaiting particulars of the proposed legislation and, while derecently got a thirty-day vacation with Mine Host Julius of De Asch Ronkide Inn Assorbling to the popular excitement, is prepared, if necessary, to communicate its objection informally if the measure

and made a howling success of it. in view of Japan's promise to partici-There are breakers ahead for Dolihan, pate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, stated Captain Kahnnamoku yester and its efforts to overcome the disin elimation of Japanese business men to the question, who is the greater co-operate in the exhibit at this show.

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all forms of adulteration that

go with the low priced brands.

THROW GARES ASIDE

(Continued from page Two.) to the lucky ones by Queen Aune, were

austained character - First, George Marshall, policeman; second, Miss Ros'e Herbert and Miss Peggy Center, powder and puff girls.

Mest conic costume Captain
kins, the "professor.!." Mest comic lady's costume—J. T. Marshall (onder false protenses).

Most original costume—Edward Fer-

anndez, as "Moving Picture Would." Invitations Auctioned.

New Year's Greetings At midnight the lights were suddenly turken out and an electric gong was somuled. Then, for several seconds, the lights were flashed on and off, while he crowd cheered the New Your and exchanged best wishes for a happy sca-

This was one interruption to the dancing, another taving come at eleven, when the lights were lowered, except those that Diuminated the great clock. In the purple g ow from this clock the
to the absent brothers.

The first little halt in the proceed-

The first little halt in the proceedings came in the grand march, when the dancers were grouped for a flashight photograph by R. K. Bonine, the results of his work being published in this issue of The Advertiser. The difficulty of snapping several hundred persons in such a roomy building as the Armory will be appreciated by all who have a knowledge photographic, while the reproduction by The Advertiser, in time for some of the last ones at the ball to buy a morning paper, is some ball to buy a morning paper, is some-thing that establishes a new Honolulu record in half-toning.

The Masqueraders. Among the many who appeared in ostume were: Chas. F. Chillingworth, White Pier-

Mrs. W. D. Adams, Dutch Maid.
J. S. McBurnie, Torendor.
Mrs. J. L. McBurnie, Pocahantas.
S. Moellet, Mephisto.
Douglas Young, Dutch Boy.
Mrs. Pauline Ruttman, Cleopatra.
Mrs. M. Canaday, French Dancer.
Mrs. Gunn, Normandie Maid.
Miss Bernice Cook, Robin Hood.
Herbert S. Wood, English Dude.
Miss L. M. Wilson, Indian Princess.
Miss Beryl Hunter Jones, Folly.
J. W. Okson, Jockey.
Mrs. William Heilbron, Grecian Princess.

Mrs. A. K. Shepard, Queen Isabella: Hugh Coke, King Louis XVI. Mrs. Frank Noot, Pierrotte, Frank Noot, Prince Carnival. Mrs. Cad Bowie, Green Oriental. Bernice A. Bosworth, Cow Girl. Mrs. M. Eastom, French Pjerotte. Mrs. G. H. Lowrev, Goldess of Liberty.
Judge Monsaratt, Napoleon.
Duke de (

F. J. McQuade, Duke de Guise. H. D. Ellsworth, Venetian Gondolier. D. West, Hungarian Ambassador. William Heilbron, Green Yamaguichi. F. Kanne, Mexican Planter. Mrs. F. Kanne, Black and Green Pier H. K. Brooks, Chinese Mandarin

Mrs. Geo. H. Snowden, Indian Lady. Geo. H. Snowden, Indian Chief. R. H. Clyde, Neapolitan Pisherman Miss Edna Lloyd, Baby Dolly. W. R. Humphreys, Mutt. Mrs. W. R. Humphreys, Jeff. Mrs. A. G. M. Robertson, Queen of

F. L. Wood, Gipsy.
Mrs. H. K. Brooks, Oriental Princess.
Miss Rose Otis, Normandle Peasant.
Mrs. E. A. Douthitt, Black Soubrette. Mrs. Donald McIntyre, Little Miss Muffit.

Jas. Wilder, King's Jester, H. D. Middleditch, French Clown. Jas. L. Coke, Don Jose, Mrs. J. L. Coke, Bo Peep, Mrs. M. C. Aldrich, Italian Peasant. A. L. C. Atkinson, Hopsberger Stu-

Harold Nicholson, Turkish Water Dortor Derby, George Washington. Alvin Lusk, Torendor.

R. E. Scott, Tommy Atkins, L. H. Perkins, Turkish General, Mrs. Fincke, Banana Plant, Mrs. Fincke, Banana Plant,
Mrs. Fred Cooper, Hungarian Gypsy.
Walter Marshall, Black Pierrotte.
Miss May Marshall, Question Mark.
George Marshall, Policeman.
E. M. Cheatham, "Name It and
Take It."

Mrs. E. M. Cheatham, Red Riding Hood.
Miss Jennie Moore, Queen of the Night. John C. Cortes, Prince Yamamoto. T. H. Matthews and Miss Johnson,

Posters. Mrs. Ethel Reid and Mrs. Lillian Metherill, Mary Jane and Buster Brown. Geisumus Mitchell, Cigars. J. T. Marshall, Salvation Army Las-

A. Marshall and G. Ballentyne, A. Marshall and G. Ballentyne, a Rooster from Petaluma, by turns. Representing the New Year, 1914, were the following: Mrs. Edward Car-penter, Mrs. Will Whitney, Mrs. Ger-rit Wilder. Mrs. James Wilder, Mrs. Walter Dillingbam, Mrs. Harold Dil-lingbam, Mrs. General Macomb, Mrs. Marion Scott Mrs. Lore Macomb, Mrs.

ham, Green as Grass.

THOUSANDS GELEBRATE

(Continued From Page Two.) there. He arrived here on the Mongolia on Christmas Eve.

Among the Chinese and Japanese today will, for the most part, be given
up to paying calls, the drinking of tea
and the enting of sweet meats. But
everything will be:

"Konohi fat choy," in a score of

languages.
At the principal hotels of the city At the principal notes of the city special arrangements were made for seeing out the old and greeting the new year. The First Infantry band from Schoffeld Barracks, played on the configuration of the Young Hotel and the enforcemental effect which have a function of the configuration of the configuratio ies northing time to the change of years. At the senside total and Waikiki fan at ev happy automobile parties took payantage of the facilities offered there for an ideal time to watch out the pressing year of 1913.

In a number of churches last night

at h parties greeted the new year of The Hawaiian Electric Company's power house whistle belied to let everybody know the exact moment of the death of 1913 and the birth of 1914.

Harry Murray, Earl of Leicester, Henry M. P. Rose, Daily News, Fred Gooper, Clown, George A. Martin, a Picador, Walter Rycroft, Matador, Gis Hanna, Spanish Pirate. Chester Irwin, Italian Brigand. Carlos Caeres, Swins Cheune. Capt. Henjam:n Watkins, Professor. Mrs. Sachs, Air Plant. Mrs. Julia Smith, P.nk Yama Yama

wiss Nellie Hollinger, Croton Prin-Johnny Hollinger, Rufus Rustus John son Brown.
Miss Marie Therese Moore, Queen of

the Night.
F. C. Evans, the Devil.
Mrs. Charles B. Hall, Black Butter-

Mrs. Jack Doyle as Oriental Dream. "Count" Reinecke, General Huerta. Mrs. George J. O'Netl, Queen of Tokio.
Miss Mabel Larsen, a Spanish Prima

Samuel Scarle, a Roman Gladiator. Mrs. Minnie Easton as Anna Held. Mics Mary McCabe, Indian Maid. O. J. Pickle, a Gipsy.

Miss Peggy Center and Miss Rosie
Herbert, Fowder Puff Girls.

Ed. Fernandez, "Moving Picture

World."
Old Rose Yama Yama—Dr. and Mrs.
Morong, Sydney Carr, Florence Hoffman and John McCauley.

Black and White Yama Yama—Rodman Swanzy, Miss Eloise Wichman,
Philip Spaulding and Mr. Small.

Blue Yama Yama—Miss Rosie Herbert, Miss Margaret Center, Miss
Laura Low, Vernon Tenney, Dave Larsen and Oswald Steven.

The Patronesses.

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Those who acted as patronesses for the ball were: Queen Liliuokalani, Princess Ralamianaole, Mrs. C. B. T. Moore, Mrs. M. M. Macomb, Mrs. Edward J. Timberiake, Mrs. F. K. Funston, Mrs. Archibald Campbell, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. Gerrit P. W. Ider, Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. John R. Thomas, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. George Herbert, Mrs. J. T. Myers, Mrs. R. Cutts, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mrs. Francis H. French, Mrs. W. F. Dillingham, Mrs. D. M. Appel, Mrs. A. E. Marphy, Mrs. S. D. Sturgis, Mrs. E. V. C. H. Céoke.

Marphy, Mrs. B. H. Watkins, Mrs. G. H. Cashier Smith, Mrs. B. H. Watkins, Mrs. G. H. Angus, Mrs. E. A. Douthitt, Mrs. J. M. Biggs, Mrs. J. L. Coke, Mrs. F. M. Swanzy, Mrs. D. P. B. Isenberg, Mrs. J. B. Rentiers, Mrs. G. F. Davies, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Wallace R. Farring END Z

The Committees.

Those who are responsible for making last night's affair the great success that it was are the following:
Executive committee—H. A. Douthitt, bairman; J. Morton Riggs, George H.

Chairmen of other committ Sale of tickets-Col. J. W. Jones Advertising and publicity—Charles Frazier and J. Walter Doyle. Music—E. A. Douthitt. Supper—M. H. Drummond. Floral decoration—Donald McIntyre. Flag and bunting decoration-Stanley

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Charles W. C. Deering, well known in Honolulu, will come into a fortune, conservatively estimated at \$1,135,000 as a result of the death of his grandfather, the late William Deering, at Chicago, early this month. The will was filed at Chicago December 18. It shows that the estate is valued at about \$12,000,-000. The news is told in the following disputch:

CHICAGO, December 18 .- The will of the late William Deering, disposing of an estate valued at more than \$12,000,

Walter Dillingham, Mrs. Harold Dillingham, Mrs. General Macomb, Mrs. O00, was filed today.

Marion Scott, Mrs. Ivers, Mrs. Charles Wilder, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. John Walter, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. George Davies.

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PACIFIC MAIL BOATS WILL MEET

Two of the large Pacific Mail steamships are due to reach Honolulu Monday next. One is the Siberia coming from the Orient with a large cargo of merchandise. The Siberia will dock at the Alakea wharf. The Persia is due to arrive the same day and is reported to have on board a number of passen, gers who will stop over in Honolulu deferring their trip to the far East until the coming of another Oceanic liner.

Among prominent Democrats now in Model.

Lorrin Andrews, Latest Parisian and the remaining third in equal shares to the five grandchildren. Charles W. C. Deering. Roger Deering. Barbara Mr. and Mrs. William Montrose Grandam, Green as Grass.

About products now in the city, presumably on political missions, are Senator D. E. Metzger and Attorney A. G. Correa of Hilo, M. C. de Mello of Kona and Palmer P. Woods of Howe.